

NEW MIXED CHORUS TO PRESENT
CONCERT IN SEATTLE MAY 18

Home Presentation Set for June 13 in Jones Hall; Bennett Directs New C. P. S. Organization of 48 Voices in Mixed Choir

The All-College Chorus will present their first concert at Queen Anne Methodist Church in Seattle, Sunday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, under the baton of Professor John Paul Bennett. At 6 o'clock the group will sing for 15 minutes over program in two parts, consisting of secular numbers and sacred hymns.

COLLEGIANA

Professors Burned in Effigy Drinking on Last Night of School Movies Taken of Olympic Facilities To Cuss or Not to Cuss Benefits of Deferred Pledging University of Oregon Unpopular Professors

Schoolboy-hate-teacher attitude is shown on the U. of Pennsylvania campus. Antithesis of the popularity contest, the senior Penns at the Quaker City voted to pick the two most unpopular professors. Notoriety. Incongruity.

Selected by ballots in the student paper, the duo, in effigy, were hanged on the campus, mocked at a stag smoker, and later burned at the stake. Disrespect. Vindictiveness.

"This custom is being revived to restore interest and make Ivy week the biggest event of a senior's life at Pennsylvania," says the newspaper. How strange a way to promote campus interest. College seniors as Oliver Twists. Professors with thin skins shun Penn.

University of Southern California

The old gag that "seeing is believing," is no mere fairy tale with Americans. Rather than present an oral or written report to the tenth Olympiad congress which was held in Berlin this month requesting a report regarding the preparations made by Los Angeles for the Olympic games, members of the Olympiad committee here goldwyn-Mayer studios in producing the report in a motion picture film.

Pictures of Los Angeles' facilities for staging the games in 1932 were previewed this week in the state building at Exposition park before an audience comprised of members of the tenth Olympiad committee, the Community Development association and city and county officials. The film was produced at the instance of Louis B. Mayer, member of the state Olympic committee. The film depicts the Coliseum, Olympic auditorium, and other gathering places.

University of Washington

"Don't drink on the last night of school!"

This is the plea which William D. Taylor, Jr., men's personnel officer, voiced to presidents of the men's houses when the gathered last night in Guggenheim hall for the chief purpose of hearing about the Memorial Gateway.

The men's personnel officer was not speaking of drinking water.

"I know that drinking is hard to control," Taylor said, "but a University on the last night of school is neither the time nor the place for drinking."

Hell week also came under the condemnation of Taylor. Abolish it, was his war cry.

"It has been condemned by the national interfraternity council and almost every national fraternity is opposed to it," he declared. "Those houses that continue in the practice are merely behind the times."

The "out throat" rushing system used at Washington works better than delayed rushing which has been advocated, Taylor said.

University of Oregon (Editorial Comment) "Spit Is a Horrid Word" (Idaho Argonaut)

From the esteemed Oregon campus, whose news organ, the Daily Emerald, has several times poked fun at Idaho politics, comes the surprising information the cuspids in the Oregon gymnasium are locked to the walls. The students protest that their code of honesty is being slapped on the jaw. They must be right. Surely no person on a campus where politics is conducted on such a

(Continued on Page 4)

EXAM SCHEDULE

Next week's issue of The Trail will contain the schedule of the final examinations. They are not so far away either.

SCHOLASTIC
FRATERNITY
ORGANIZED

Charter Members Number 22; Dr. Weir, President

Mu Sigma Delta, a new scholastic fraternity, has been organized on the campus of the College of Puget Sound and its founders hope that it may eventually become a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. The objects of the society is the promotion of scholarship in the College of Puget Sound and among its graduates. The membership will consist of: Charter members, faculty members, alumni members and undergraduate members.

As the special purpose of the society is the promotion of scholarship within the college, certain membership qualifications have been set up. Undergraduate members are restricted to juniors and seniors of good moral character and distinguished scholarship. There is a further restriction that not more than one-sixth of the graduating seniors, no more than one-twelfth of the juniors shall be admitted into membership. In addition to distinguished scholarship eligible candidates must present not less than 44 hours in Foreign Language, English, History, Sociology and Philosophy, or for his degree more than thirty-six hours altogether of professional work as law, education, home economics, music, business or journalism. Exceptions to this last requirement can be made in special cases by the unanimous recommendation of the commendation of the committee on undergraduate nominations, ratified by a four-fifths vote of the active members of the chapter. A limited number of alumni who have achieved a high record of scholarship will be selected each year.

The organization of Mu Sigma Delta was begun last year and its charter member number twenty-two. The officers are: President, Dr. Samuel Weir; vice president, Dr. John Regeater; treasurer, Professor Charles Robbins; and secretary, Lucille Veatch.

Central Board
Has Meeting

Debate Teams Will Receive Certificates and Awards

At a special meeting of the Central Board, held May 12, the recommendation of Professor O. F. Hite as General Manager of the A. S. C. P. S. was moved, seconded and passed. President Todd suggested Prof. Hite to succeed Prof. Battin.

It was moved and seconded that the Board accept recommendations from O. F. Hite and Coach Pirwitz that baseball letters for the 1930 season be awarded in accordance with requirements for letter awards in baseball described in the constitution for games this year. The motion was carried.

The following students are recommended to receive the gold "P" award for varsity debating: first year—Pearl Disher, Margaret Swanson, Bonita Reeder, Lester Senfield, Carlton Wood; second year—Sam Crippen, Arthur Martin, George Johnson; third year—Shigeo Tanabe and William Law.

A motion was carried granting certificates to the reserve debate team. Haru Semba, Harold Dabroe and Miles Thomas will be awarded the certificates for their work on this team.

Central Board agreed to pass a list of names recommended for varsity debating awards and reserve debating certificates subject to check by the eligibility committee.

A request for \$62 by the debate department will be referred back to the debate committee and then thru the finance committee.

The decision affecting Puget Sound's representation at the "College Student Body Presidents' Convention in Seattle" was laid upon the table. An investigation of expenses will be undertaken by the President.

FULL PROGRAM BEGINNING WITH
SENIOR DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 23

SENIOR DAY—
9:35 A. M.—Senior Chapel College Auditorium
2:00 P. M.—Faculty-Senior Volleyball.
8:00 P. M.—Senior Play: "The New Poor." College Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 27

8:00 P. M.—Recital, Conservatory of Music; College Pupils in Piano, Voice and Violin C. H. Jones Hall
6:30 P. M.—Literary Society Reunions.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

9:35 A. M.—Final Chapel
Addresses—Dr. Edward H. Todd, President
Representatives of Faculty
Representatives of Students
Announcement of Awards—Dr. Allan C. Lemon, Dean
Moving Up Exercises
7:45 P. M.—Recital, Conservatory of Music; Junior and Senior High School Pupils in Piano, Voice, and Violin. C. H. Jones Hall

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

7:00 P. M.—Ottah Club Banquet
THURSDAY, JUNE 12
6:00 P. M.—Initiation, Mu Sigma Delta Honor Society
6:30 P. M.—Mu Sigma Delta Banquet
8:00 P. M.—Concert, All-College Mixed Chorus College Auditorium
9:30 P. M.—President's Reception in Honor of Senior Class
President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd C. H. Jones Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

ALUMNI DAY—
9:30 A. M.—Registration of Alumni C. H. Jones Hall
10:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, C. H. Jones Hall
10:00 A. M.—Open House, Faculty and Staff Members
Departmental Offices and Laboratories

11:00 A. M.—Alumni Chapel
12:00 M.—Color Post Ceremonial.
12:30 P. M.—Quadrant Luncheon
2:00 P. M.—Alumni-Senior Baseball Game College Field
3:00 P. M.—Finals in Class Championships in Tennis for Brown Cup Brown Tennis Courts
4:30 P. M.—Garden Party and Tea for Alumni, Seniors, and Parents College Campus
5:30 P. M.—Informal Reception Epworth M. E. Church
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Banquet Epworth M. E. Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

7:00 A. M.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunrise Breakfast
3:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon Point Defiance Park
President Edward H. Todd, M. S., D. D., LL. D.
4:15 P. M.—Sutton Memorial Ceremony
E. L. Blaine, A. B., Presiding, President Board of Trustees
MONDAY, JUNE 16

10:00 A. M.—College Commencement
Address—Clarence True Wilson, A. D., D. D., LL. D., Washington, D. C.
6:30 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Reunion Banquets

SENIOR PLAY
COME MAY 28

Tickets Selling Now for "The New Poor"

With rehearsals being conducted every day, the Senior Class play, "The New Poor," which is to be presented next Wednesday, May 28, is nearing perfection.

The ticket sale started Wednesday morning, the price of admission being 35 cents for both students and adults. Tickets have been given to all members of the Senior Class and students may obtain their tickets in advance from any senior.

"The New Poor" is a play that will hold interest from the moment the curtain rises to the very end, according to Wallace Drake, business manager of the production. The dialogue is swift and clever, with new complications arising every moment until the whole affair seems to be in hopeless chaos. Throughout the play runs a mystery which is not cleared up until the very end.

EXPERT GIVES
INVESTMENT
ADVICE HERE

"How to Invest a Million Dollars" was discussed by Mr. R. O. Battin, brother of Professor Charles T. Battin, during the latter's class of business forecast yesterday.

Mr. Battin is chief statistician of the Dean-Witter Company of Seattle. He is well acquainted with this college as he took his brother's classes here for a period of six weeks last summer.

He brought concrete examples of how large estates are being invested at the present time. He claims that bonds are becoming stronger, but that general market conditions are not likely to improve for three or four months.

NEW BLEACHERS
BEING BUILT

Wednesday, material was delivered to the athletic field for the building of permanent outdoor bleachers. The seating capacity of the present temporary bleachers will be joined with that of the new structure and approximately 1500 persons will be accommodated. Hired labor is being used in the construction.

C. P. S. RATED
HIGH BY 'U.'

Pres. Spencer Commends College on Standard of Development

Dr. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, addressed the chapel assembly Wednesday morning. His subject was "Culture." He outlined its influence and stated that business on a large scale, is operated on a background of culture, using many interesting illustrations.

Dr. Spencer has recently returned from a convention of educators in New York City. This group commended the College of Puget Sound very highly for its sound financial condition and scholastic record.

According to Dr. Spencer, students from Puget Sound now attending the University, have a record that puts us with the first two colleges in the state as far as scholarship is concerned. He expressed the hope that we would soon be able to offer the University strong competition in every form of inter-collegiate activity.

WORLD'S LARGEST
BANKING FIRM

New York, Mar. 18: Creation of the world's largest bank with resources approximating \$2,800,000,000, to be known as the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, was announced today.

The institution is to be formed, subject to routine approval of stockholders, through the merger of the Chase National bank, now the third largest bank in the country, with the Equitable Trust company, which in turn is absorbing the Interstate Trust company.

Directors of the Chase and trustees of the Equitable approved the consolidation at meeting today, and stockholders will vote on ratification at special sessions April 24.

The new Chase National will be capitalized at \$148,000,000 with an equal amount in surplus, and a reserve of \$72,000,000. Its capital assets will be increased to a total of \$493,000,000 through associated securities companies. Combined deposits will total \$2,073,644,656, and resources \$2,814,535,635.

HOPE FOR INCREASE OF BOOKS;
CARNEGIE CONSIDERS DONATIONS

C. P. S. to Be Inspected in July for Fitness to Receive Help From the Carnegie Corporation; Result of Dr. Todd's Formal Request

A great improvement in our literature may be expected within the next few months, according to Dr. Edward H. Todd who has received an important letter from William W. Bishop, chairman of the advisory group on college libraries for the Carnegie corporation.

VALOR MEDAL
AWARDED TO
BOB STROBEL

DeMolay Honor Freshman Ex-President for Heroism In Mountain Tragedy

To Robert Strobel, ex-president of the Freshman Class, the DeMolay medal for heroism was presented, last Saturday evening, for his courageous actions during the accident which claimed the lives of two men on the slopes of Mt. Rainier early last July.

At the present time Strobel is the only living person in the world to possess this singular honor, the other eleven medals having been presented to the parents of young men who died in their act of bravery.

Strobel was in the party of six men who attempted the first ascent of Mt. Tacoma during the summer of 1929. The group had reached the summit and were descending in a blizzard when one of the exhausted climbers slipped, plunging the entire six into a crevasse above Gibraltar Rock. Although badly injured, Strobel succeeded in climbing out. He made his way through the storm to Camp Muir, where he secured help.

The rescue work was carried on largely through the direction of Strobel, who was an assistant guide at that time. It was several days before the bodies of the two dead men were found.

The medal was presented to this young hero as a complete surprise. His DeMolay and college friends were assembled to see the award. E. B. King, L. H. Brigham, H. B. Cunningham, Major O. A. Tomlinson and others who knew Strobel well paid tribute to his valor and modesty.

While at the College of Puget Sound, Strobel has been a leader in many activities. He is a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. Last year, he headed the Frederick W. Keator Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Sausage Maker, Cowboy, Minister;

* * * * *

Prof. Jaeger Was All These Things!

The College of Puget Sound is blessed with a particularly versatile faculty, and Professor Julius P. Jaeger, one of our newest faculty members, carries on this record. He began his career as a butcher and he was not only a first class meat cutter but also an excellent sausage maker. From the time he had been a small boy he had harbored a secret desire to be a cowboy, so at the age of 19 he went to Cuba to enter the cattle raising industry. Mr. Jaeger is undecided as to which had the greatest influence, the heat or his homesickness, but at any rate the cattle raising industry lost its fascination and he returned home.

The next field in which Mr. Jaeger, became interested was the ministry and after some years of study he became a Congregational minister. As a young pastor he preached in everything from a small school house to a pool room. In one particular instance he entered a pool room. He asked the men to quit playing pool and then preached his sermon. They not only listened but after he had finished, one of them took up a collection. Although Mr. Jaeger has abandoned this field of work he is still interested in it. Outside of his reading in English literature he finds his greatest reading interest in works dealing with the political and ecclesiastical controversy during the Renaissance and Reformation. His two favorite books are "Grace Abounding" by John Bunyan and "Moll Flanders" by Daniel Defoe.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Mr. Jaeger is an expert cook. In fact he admits it. He is also an enthusiastic motorist and he claims that his Ford which is a 1923 model, is good for ten years more. In fact it is in perfect shape. This marvel is still unnamed but we suggest "Old Faithful" as a befitting title.

Professor Jaeger was graduated from Spokane University in 1918 and after graduation he taught English literature in that institution. In 1923 he attended the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley but due to ill health he took but one year work. He returned to Washington and became Resident Master and Professor of English at the Lakeside School for Boys in Seattle. He had attended the University of Washington for a number of summers and he received his masters degree in 1926. The subject for his thesis was "The Political Theory of Richard Barter." He has now practically completed his work for his Doctor's degree. While in College he won his letter in baseball and he was manager of the baseball team. In recent years he has been so very busy doing things that had to be done, that he has little time for hobbies. He does, however, read the comic strips and he has very decided opinions about them. He thoroughly detests "Ella Cinders," but he likes the "Gumps."

S-o-c-i-e-t-y

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Will Give Beach Party Tomorrow

Surprise Lake Will Be Scene of Baseball Game, Water Sports, Bon-Fire and Dancing

Social interest is centered this week-end around the Beach Party to be given by the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity, Saturday at Surprise Lake. According to John Gardner and Harry Brown, who are making the arrangements for the party, activities will commence in the afternoon with a baseball game and water sports. A picnic supper will be served in the evening followed by boating, games, bon-fire and dancing.

Guests of the fraternity will be: Louise Liddle, Clarice Whittier, Eva Tuell, Lois Berg, Alice Berry, Edith Gustafson, Margaret Wheeler, Ethelyn Lewellen, Helen Ritchie, Josephine Iams, Virginia Marvin, Virginia Hodger, Margaret Cheney, Vesta Macomber, Thelma Gander, Priscilla Magill, Agnes Petersen, Kathryn Gregg, Nancy Quarton, Janice Wilson, Helen Gustafson, Ione Pix, Muriel Bresemann, Lucille Murdock, Betty Robbins, Margaret Hill, Mercedes Dennett and Eloise Sanders.

Members who will be hosts are: Gordon Alm, Charles Green, Lawrence Grimes, Charles Guilford, John Gardner, Harry Brown, Milton Foren, Fred Arntson, John Gynn, Strand Hillboe, Norman Klug, Ralph Matsen, Ralph Tollefson, Deane Pettibone, Victor Ranta, Frank Bowers, Robert Cheney, Julius Gius, Donald Goldie, Glen Helmer, Bob McCullough, Myron Chanard, John Jacobson, Morris Summers, Roland Tollefson, Rex Weick, Arthur Swan, Elmer Austin, Amos Booth, Clarence Fraser, Arthur Robbins, Thomas McNerthney and Ralph Brear.

Alpha Chi Nu Have Dinner

In honor of its Senior members, Alpha Chi Nu fraternity will give an informal dinner tomorrow night at Modern Inn. Dinner will be served in cafeteria style. Chester Rhodes heads the committee in charge of the affair.

Delta Kapp's Have Stag Party

Fox Island will be the scene of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity stag party this week-end. The boys are leaving town Saturday morning and will enjoy two days of swimming, fishing, boating and hiking.

Oscar Utgaard is chairman of the committee composed of Arthur Allsworth and James Sharp who are making arrangements for the party.

Charles Malin Will Head Delta Pi Omicron

New officers for the fall semester were elected at the last meeting of the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity. Those to be installed in June are: President, Charles E. Malin; vice president, Wade Coykendall, Jr.; recording secretary, Leonard Farstvedt; corresponding secretary, David Martin; treasurer, C. Wallace Nielsen; guard, Edward Veatch; chaplain, Preston Onstad; historian, William Elwell; representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Emory Franzen and Wade Coykendall, Jr.

Harry Brown Is Elected President of Sigma Zetas

At the regular weekly meeting of the Sigma eta Epsilon fraternity the following officers for next year were elected: Harry Brown, president; Lawrence Grimes, vice president; Deane Pettibone, recording secretary; Jack Robinson, corresponding secretary; John Jacobsen, treasurer; Frank Bowers, sergeant-at-arms; Victor Ranta, house manager; John Gardner, Amos Booth and Norman Klug, alumni representatives.

Altrurians Meet at Point Defiance

The Altrurian Literary Society held a weenie roast on the beach at Point Defiance Park during regular meeting hours Monday evening. Organ music was furnished by Owen Kinneman. Those in charge of the affair were Margaret Cheney, Theo Barwick, and Dorothy Bowen.

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Spring Discussed at Beta Meeting

"Spring" was the topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority Wednesday afternoon. Poems were given by Irene Heath, music by Dorothy LeSourd and Bernice Patterson, and a talk "Spring Fever" by Josephine Iams.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served. Alice Johnson, Josephine Iams and Edith Gustafson were in charge of yesterday's meeting.

May 21 Is Date Set For Lambda Chi Tea

Plans have been completed for the annual "Mothers' Tea" of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. The date has been postponed to Wednesday, May 21, and the affair will be held at the Modern Inn. A program has been planned and much interest is being shown in the affair. The committee making plans for the tea consists of Carol Hanson, Ulna Rice, Bernice Radis and Frances Bjorkland.

Sorority Holds Japanese Meeting

"Japan" was the theme of the meeting of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Muriel Bohn spoke on "Japanese Art," Helen Brenton read a play, "The Japanese Love Song," and Pearl Disher gave a short talk on the Japanese Co-ed. Following the program refreshments were served by Jeanne Whitworth and Ada Annabel.

Former Student to Wed in New York

Miss Mareta Hunt, a former student at the College of Puget Sound left recently for New York city where she will join her fiancé and friends for the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hunt announced her betrothal to John H. Cox recently. Miss Hunt is affiliated with the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority and Mr. Cox is a graduate of Washington State college, a member of Delta Kappa Phi. The couple will make their home in New York city where Mr. Cox is associated with Edison Company's staff of electrical engineers.

PROFESSORS TO GIVE ADDRESSES

This is the time of year when college professors are asked to give high school commencement addresses.

Professor Alfred W. Matthews speaks at the Little Rock high school today and at the Mossyrock High School a week from next Thursday.

Professor Charles T. Battin will give an eighth grade graduation address at Eatonville, and he has been asked to speak at Mason church Sunday evening on the subject, "Social and Religious Customs of Brazil."

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GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS

PROF. FRANCIS W. HANAWALT—figuring—minutes lost by students—in passing from chapel to classes—DR. M. LYLE SPENCER—president—of University of Washington—speaking in chapel—CHET RHODES—recuperating—from a tonsil operation—JOHN O'CONNOR—with a long beard—MR. RALPH BATTIN—speaking in forecasting—on "How to Invest a Million"—ALL COLLEGE CHORUS—singing and Pests"—NUGGETT BISHOP—posing—for a archery picture—MISS at Wednesday's chapel exercise—NUGGETT BISHOP—posing—for an archery picture—MISS MILDRED MARTIN—Physical education director—putting on hockey shin-guards—FAY NACE—approaching Mrs. Hallen for conference—BILL KELLOGG—JIM GILLESPIE and ED McCOP—playing—a make-shift game of handball—BETTY BURKEY—standing in a corner—talking with an admirer—DEAN LEMON and PROFESSOR GEORGE HENRY—arranging commencement program.

THETAS GIVE TEA HONORING MOTHERS

Modern Inn Is Scene of Annual Affair of Group

One of the loveliest teas of the season was that given by members of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Wednesday afternoon at the Modern Inn. The occasion was the honoring of the mothers and is an annual event of the group. The drawing rooms of the inn were very gay in a wealth of summer flowers, and snapdragons of various hues were used profusely. As a special feature of the afternoon mothers were presented with lovely corsages in pastel colors.

A program consisting of several vocal solos by Lucille Murbach and a reading by Jane Griewe preceded the tea. The committee in charge consisted of Eloise Sanders, chairman; Evelyn Churchill, Marjorie Gardner and Janice Wilson.

Honored guests included Mrs. Edward H. Todd and daughter Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen, Miss Georgia Rneau, Miss Ann Crapser and Miss Blanche Stevens.

OTLAH MEMBERS HONOR MOTHERS

Annual "Mothers' Luncheon" Given Recently at Nelsons Shop

Members of the Otlah group, girls' honorary scholastic sorority complimented their mothers recently at an annual "Mother's Luncheon" given at the Nelson's Food Shop. The tables were gay, with bowls of lilacs and pink tapers. Lucille Veatch, president of the club, gave the welcoming address. Honored guests included Miss Winifred Longstreth, Miss Marcia Edwards and the mothers, together with faculty members and alumnae of Otlah Club.

Places were laid for Mrs. B. C. Veatch, Mrs. W. C. Saunders, Mrs. C. F. Swanson, Mrs. F. L. Matthews, Mrs. A. Totten, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. Gerald Longstreth, Mrs. W. O. Pearson, Lucille Veatch, Eloise Saunders, Inez Johnson, Evelyn Bjorkman, Elizabeth Totten and Pearl Pearson.

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JOAN OF ARC TOPIC OF YWCA SPEAKER

Dr. Jaeger Talks at Tuesday Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

"An Interesting Character of History" was the topic of the talk given by the surprise speaker, Dr. Julius P. Jaeger, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning. The interesting character is Joan of Arc, who has recently come to be recognized by the church as St. Joan. She is interesting not only from the standpoint of her famous deeds of heroism and leadership, for indeed there is some doubt as to the soundness of some of those stories, but for the spirit exemplified in her and the inspiration she has been to art. Even if none of the tales were true, she has typified a sort of ideal, through all these years since her short life from 1411 to 1431, which has had a marked effect on art and thinking of the Western world. St. Joan began life as a religious convent maid, possessed of some spiritual quality, seized with an ideal which drove her on to victory and finally to execution. To her country, France, she brought fame, honor, integrity, and peace. At the end she was burned at the stake, convicted of black magic. "Not many things in this world are worth very much only that they cost much in sorrow, woe, and anguish."

In the character of Joan of Arc are found the essential elements of great womanly character and beauty.

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FRATERNITY MEN MEET ON CINDERS

Advance Dope Gives Alpha Nu Edge; Zetas and Delta Kappa Next

Inter-fraternity rivalry will be taken to the track and field this afternoon when the teams of each of the fraternities and the independent men meet at 3 o'clock. This is the first time in several years that a meet of this nature has been staged. Each fraternity is expected to have a team entered in all of the events according to Coach Ed Pirwitz, who is handling the events. Every event of a regular collegiate meet will be run off.

Pre-meet dope gives the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity an edge in the win column with Sigma Zeta Epsilon rated second and third place to be taken by either Delta Kappa Phi or Sigma Mu Chi.

The Alpha Chi Nu squad rests its hopes in the ability of Al Plummer to take first in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. He may also take points in the quarter mile and the relay. Le Pense in the hurdle events, McCoy in the distances and Kellogg in the weights will also be strong contenders for the Chi Nu team.

Garnero of the Sigma Zetas will take the shot and discuss events and Grimes of the same squad may place in these same events. Bowers runs the shorter distances and the low hurdles in good style and may place for some points. Kegley pole vaults well and will get points.

The Delta Kappa Phi men have good runners in the mile and two-mile races with Eshelman, Van Patter and Niman to enter. This trio should score heavily in these races. Martin is a high jumper that will get either first or second and he may also broad jump.

Sigma Mu Chi places its hopes in whether or not Bob Young will run. Young can beat anyone in college in the half and mile events when he is in shape but at the present time he is just recuperating from sickness that has kept him from training for over a week. West and Allard will go high in the pole vault event. Lloyd Doty is a 100-yard and 220-yard dash man and a broad and high jumper. He will gather most of the Mu Chi points. Strobel and Wood will enter the middle distances and Thomas the hurdle races.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Junior Astronomer

Applications for junior astronomer must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 20, 1930.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Naval Observatory, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Competitors will be rated on mathematics including algebra, geometry, trigonometry, plane analytics, calculus, and mechanics; elementary questions in general and spherical astronomy and related branches of physics; and practical computations including the use of logarithms.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

COMPOSED IN HASTE

Margaret had an athlete With many stripes in a row And everywhere that Margaret went The athlete was sure to go.

He followed her to school one day, Which was against the rule, And all the children laughed to see An athlete at school.

Frank M. Skinner Co.

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Women's Tennis Team Takes Wins

The most outstanding feature of the women's varsity tennis trip was Margaret Alleman's victory over Pauline Finley, Willamette star tennis player. Miss Finley has been defeated only once before. Miss Alleman took the match after three hard fought sets which ran to the following scores: 9-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Out of 23 sets played on the trip, only six were lost. The results were: Reed College, five sets won, two sets lost; Linfield College, seven sets won, none lost; Pacific University, four sets won, none lost; Willamette University, one set won, four lost. The players were at their height at Pacific.

The women playing on the Logger team were: Margaret Alleman, Dorothy Raleigh, Betty Martin and Jane Porter.

DEFECTIVE HEARING

Most cases of deafness may be traced to the after-effects of such diseases of childhood as scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, mumps, or even frequent colds.

It should be a matter of medical routine that children suffering from such complaints be given tests during and after the attacks to detect any impairment of the hearing, so that necessary treatments may be started at once. Just how important this may be judged from the fact that physicians believe that fully three-fourths of all cases of deafness might be checked or entirely cured if taken in time. School surveys show that from three to five per cent of the children examined have incipient deafness—untold thousands of children.

1. Are you sure your child has normal hearing?

2. Do you know that there are about 3,000,000 children in the United States with defective hearing?

3. Have you ever had your ears examined?

4. Can you hear a soft whisper at 20 feet?

5. Can you hear a loud watch tick at a distance of eight or ten feet in a quiet place?

6. Do you know that 80 per cent of deafness probably could have been prevented if the condition had been discovered and the cause removed?

DEAN RECOMMENDED

Evanston, Ill.—A memorial signed by a large number of leading university presidents, chief justices of state supreme courts and deans of law schools, proposing the name of Dean Emeritus John H. Wigmore of the law of Northwestern University as one of the judges of the World Court, was sent April 14 to the nominating members of the International Court of Arbitration and to the council and delegates of the League of Nations by a committee acting in behalf of the dean's friends.

The full panel of fifteen judges of the World Court will be elected next September. It is said one of these is likely to be an American. Dean Wigmore is internationally known for his outstanding legal scholarship and as an authority on international law. He has long been interested in the activities of the League of Nations and was one of the members of the committee on intellectual cooperation of the League.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Comparisons may be odious, but HCL proposes to list some of the events of the past year most worthy of note in his estimation.

The concerts of Roland Hayes and Miss Meisle were unusually excellent. Among the professional dramatic companies the Ben Greet Players and the Stratford Memorial Company gave excellent performances. Among the amateurs the All-College play at C. P. S. ranked high. The Men's Glee Club need share honors only with the Orpheus Club, though the organizations differ greatly in size. Our favorite movie has been "General Crack."

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TWO GAMES DROPPED IN BASEBALL

Loggers End Unsuccessful Southern Road Trip

Logger baseball players played two games in Oregon this past week and lost both by overwhelming scores. The first contest was played at Portland on Tuesday with Columbia University as the opponent and the second with the Maroon's ancient rival Willamette, on the following day.

Rain proved to be the downfall of the Loggers at Columbia for a steady downpour hindered the players and the traveling team got the tough breaks. The final count was 17 to 7 with the Cliffdwellers on the long end. Starting off in good fashion the Puget Sound team took an early lead which they held until a fatal seventh inning. With the score 7 to 1 the Cliffdwellers came to bat and before the canto was over the home team led 16 to 7 and then in the next canto they added another score. The rally collected 15 runs with the aid of 6 hits and numerous walks and errors. The Loggers outthrew their opponents however, collecting 11 clean drives to Columbia's 10.

Loggers Shut Out

Wednesday's game was a shutout affair for the Loggers as the Willamette Bearcats garnered 18 runs to none for the Puget Sound squad. Six runs were made in the sixth inning by the Bearcats on no hits, but errors after passes to the bases had been issued accounted for them.

The large scoring spree was made off 9 hits with the aid of 6 errors and two batters hit by pitchers. Three Puget Sound hurlers were used, but none was effective.

Wilson on the mound was in good form for the winners and allowed four hits during the tilt. His teammates gave him excellent support. Scales and Cardinal collected home runs during the game.

Summary of Willamette game:

	R	H	E
Puget Sound	0	4	6
Willamette	18	9	2

Batteries: Puget Sound—Pettibone, Plummer, Spadafora and Baker. Willamette: Wilson and Cardinal, Ferguson.

BALL LACKS FORMALITY (University of Washington.)

Cords? Tuxes? Informal dress? Just how informal? Come if you will! Come as you will!

"Just as long as you comply with the Laws of the State of Washington you can wear anything you want," Warren Austin, chairman of the sophomores' all-University "bankruptcy brawl," to be held at the Northview pavilion Friday night, May 16, said yesterday.

"Everybody's broke this time of the year, and we might as well face the facts," Austin declared. "That is why we are giving you a chance to wear anything you happen to have left after the strenuous social season of the year."

"I don't know what we can bring their price down to, but Fred Hecker's orchestra has consented to play."

"We haven't decided whether we can afford programs or not, but if we do have them, they'll probably be ritzy printed on wrapping paper."

"Anyway there is going to be some regular bowery type of entertainment, and the tickets are a bargain at 98 cents."

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ARCHERY TEAMS OF CLASSES GIVEN

Frosh Winning Score Was 624

The Archery teams are: Seniors—Evelyn Bjorkman, Ruby Moos, Marion Cleveland, Grace Link, Juniors—Minnabel Stevens, Mary Westcott, Helen Young, Geraldine Whitworth. Sophomores—Helen Brenton, Margaret Bixby, Lucille Murbach, Mary Frances LePenske. Freshmen A—Fay Sherwood, Emily Nightingale, Alice Crosby, Marion Langton. Freshmen B—Nuggett Bishop, Jane Porter, Aurabelle Harding, Virginia Bigelow.

In the Archery Class tournament the Freshmen A team totalled a score of 624, which was the winning score. The Juniors were close on their heels with a score of 592. The highest scorers are: Marion Cleveland, Senior and Nuggett Bishop, Freshman, each tying with a score of 166. Jane Porter, Freshman, made a score of 161. Virginia Bigelow, Freshman and Alice Crosby, Freshman, tied, both shooting scores of 160. Marion Cleveland and Nuggett Bishop will shoot for first and second places this week.

WATCH STEP IS GOV'T. APPEAL

It has been the purpose of this year's series of forestry notes to make our readers better acquainted with our friends, the trees. It is hoped that your trips in the woods this summer will be fraught with a new interest and that you will read further in the book of nature which has been opened to you through this column.

These friends of yours, the trees, have several dangerous enemies. Chief among these enemies, of course, is fire. Every year millions of your friends, the trees, are sacrificed on the red altar of the fire god. Since most of these fires are man-caused, you can do an act of real friendliness by helping teach people to be careful with all fire in the woods. The match, the cigarette stub, the campfire—every spark must be put dead out. Slashing and brush fires must be carefully controlled and put out before the dangerous fire season. Even light fires destroy young trees, rob the soil of its fertility, bring about erosion, and kill game and wild life.

Besides fire, the trees must also battle with the elements, and with insects and disease. The western pine beetle is the greatest insect enemy of our Northwest forests. This beetle gets in its most deadly work in pine forests that have been weakened by fire or drought. A healthy pine tree can usually ward off an insect attack by drowning them out with sap or pitch.

The white pine blister rust is the worst tree disease in this region. It attacks only the 5-needle pines, about which we have learned. It must spread from currant (ribes) plants. The best way to protect a white pine forest from disease is to grub out all ribes in the vicinity. U. S. FOREST SERVICE.

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Shire-isms...

By Al Hotchkiss Jr.



This week might well be called "Trip to Oregon Week" for Puget Sound athletic teams.

The Logger baseball team on its southern jaunt seems to be experiencing considerable difficulty in getting going.

Dropping the first tilt to Columbia "U" of Portland 17-7 and falling before the Willamette University bats 18-0.

Cosgrove of Columbia "U" batted perfectly against the Maroon getting four hits in as many trips.

All pitchers apparently look alike to our southern hosts.

Last week a weakened Logger track team bowed before a well balanced group of Bellingham Normal cindermen coached by Sam Carver.

Due to the absence of Bob Young and Grover Teats through illness the invaders were conceded a slight margin, which they enlarged to take the meet 78 1/3 to 52 2/3.

Plummer shown brilliantly for the Maroon in the dashes and Garnero in the weights. Both men placing first in all events entered.

We notice Jimmy Phelan, Washington's new grid coach is staging an interesting spring football tussle between Washington all-stars and a picked eleven from the undergraduate candidates.

Slated to start at guard for the Huskies is Charlie Lappenbush, former Puget Sound gridman and all northwest conference choice.

"Lapp" has impressed the Washington staff plenty and should. While at Puget Sound he won the varsity football scholarship trophy—another very gratifying piece of knowledge for any coach.

Bye Bye

... Old Felt, you were OK but it's time for summer headgear now.

Heat is here and Straws are cooler.

New shades in Browns, Grays, Green, and Whites, in Milans, Leghorn and Panamas.

Buy Buy

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934 Pacific Ave.

FROSH CREW SEES RED (University of Washington.)

Wanted: One Alton Phillips, by the Washington freshman crew, including the coxswain.

But Alton Phillips, lanky No. 5 man in the jayvee crew, has a body guard of several other varsity men with him these days so he is safe for the time being.

Practical Rowers

The nine men of the first frosh boat were resolved to let nothing stand in the way of their trip to the Hudson next month. The practical Phillips, who has had several years varsity experience, called them all together and advised them to leave nothing undone.

"Some of you men are taller than the average," he told them soberly, "and it will save time if you go down to the depot and get measured, for berths back to Poughkepsy."

"Thanks, Phillips old man, we sure appreciate the advice," they all chimed and without more ado presented themselves before the station agent of the N. P. depot.

We Are Nine!

"We are the Washington freshman crew and we want to get measured for berths back to Poughkepsy," said Captain Stober.

The agent looked puzzled for a moment but sensing the joke he told them that they would have to get the official measuring stick, which was back at the varsity boat club.

Nine men would like very much to use the official measuring stick on a certain practical jayvee man.

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TENNIS TEAM GOES ON TRIP

Five men left the college early Wednesday morning for four day tennis trip through Oregon where four teams will be met. Members of the squad in the order of their ranking are Darrell Thomas, No. 1; Van McKenney, No. 2; Francis Chapman, No. 3; Govnor Teats, No. 4 and Gene Piety, No. 5.

Matches were to be played with Reed College on Wednesday afternoon, in Portland, Pacific University at Forest Grove on Thursday, Linfield College at McMinnville on this afternoon and Willamette University in Salem, Saturday.

The team is traveling by automobile and is expected in Tacoma late Saturday night. Darrell Thomas is captain and manager of the team as well as holding first position on the squad.

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Established
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During School Year



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THE LIBRARY AND CIVILIZATION

The value of an increase in the number of volumes in our library cannot be overestimated.

In the old days students always gathered to form gymnasiums and universities where a great number of books were available. Alexandria was the greatest cultural center because of its extensive library. And when those precious rolls of papyrus so painfully written were cast into the crackling flames the conflagration lighted one of the greatest catastrophes that the world has ever witnessed. Knowledge declined. In that one barbaric gesture of prejudice and fanaticism a golden age withered with the papyrus that withered into ashes in the heat of the disastrous holocaust.

The library of Alexandria is gone beyond recalling, but during the ages, down to our own time, the best minds of the race have been at work, cunningly inscribing their combined wisdoms in the immortality of the printed page.

In order to become a cultural center, a gathering place for scholars, we must not only have brilliant informed teachers to instruct us concerning the work of wise men, but we must have the work itself.

We can happily consider the offer of the Carnegie corporation, explained in the Trail this week as one of the happiest and hopeful incidents of the year.

NEITHER IS KNOWLEDGE

One sure way of handling a large class is to give it a short examination each day. One professor in C. P. S. thus determines the ability of his class, besides being guaranteed of a reasonable amount of preparation. This method undoubtedly supersedes the recitation system, for the class is large enough to consume a full period's questioning in oral quizzing and to demand the utmost in patience. By the time stumbling answers are corrected no one has a clear idea on any question.

A prominent educational critic has revealed a weakness in group instruction, namely, the needless consumption of time created by each member in a class listening to bad, indifferent, or unintelligent recitations from the others and enjoying a very brief period in which to display his own knowledge.

This opinion seems to be partially shared by the Puget Sound professor. At any rate it stimulates study by all members of the group and impresses them that security is not always to be found in numbers, but—
—E. T. G.

NOT ALL HAY

There is a rather lamentable tendency to belittle that which is close to us and overrate those things which are distant or elsewhere. Conditions or things continually before us become customary to such an extent that we do not appreciate them. But this mood is universal and interested visitors find equally fine accomplishments within our boundaries. Such enthusiastic acknowledgements of our successes are naturally a source of inspiration.

Dr. Lyle M. Spencer's very fine compliments of Puget Sound may seem to many mere flattery, but the university president was genuinely impressed with our advances.

Such acknowledgements, too, serve as an inspiration and incentive for added effort which, despite their sometimes rather heavy gabel, prove their real worth.

We may well be proud of the strides made by our college and gratified to its leaders and remember that no matter how green yon pasture may appear all is not hay at home.
—A. L. H.

IT BUILDS US

Students in C. P. S. are gratified to know that the progressive spirit is busily at work in their school. Men and women from Atlantic to Pacific in important business and professional positions point to an increasing pride in their alma mater. Many of these alumni were leaders in college activity—student body officers, athletes, actors, debaters, orators. They have proved as successful out there after graduation as they did in college walls.

Now, right in 1930, traditional triumphs are re-enacted and enlarged. The first night football game in Northwest history is achieved through the help of C. P. S. The college news weekly receives highest merit awards by national critics. The all-college play summons congratulations far and wide, and a new interest in the school's dramatic department is shown by stage experts. The debate squad meets the largest western universities. An orator reaches the semi-finals—he is expected to go much farther.

CURBSTONE OPINIONS by H. C. L.

An Old Ghost Walks

When we were very young we saw a picture called "The Phantom of the Opera." Those were the days when we enjoyed sliding panels and mysterious tall men in black capes and masks. The picture enthralled us then. We saw it last week on the R. K. O. screen, and seeing it we saw something more important.

The movies really have improved, although usually H. C. L. feels that admitting the movies are getting better is like admitting the reality of Santa Claus. The talking sequences they hung onto the old darling did not help the thing either. It is useless to try to "fake" a "noise" or dress up one of the "old guard" in new clothes. The phantom will never haunt our sleep again.

We had a fine comparison of just how much the films have improved when we went to see the current feature at the same theater, "The Song of Flame" in which Noah Berry did some exceptional bass solo work. We wonder what the actors did with all these surprising talents before the screen began to talk.

The color of the two pictures was especially interesting in comparison. The colors in the old picture were as gray as a circus poster; while the current production had the most beautiful color effects that has ever yet been seen on the screen.

Going back yet further in our memory, we wonder if Mary Philbin was as stagey in "The Merry-go-round" as she was in "The Phantom of the Opera;" and if Lon Chaney was as stiff and ridiculous in "The Hunchback." Acting is improving as much as anything. Perhaps we should see more of these old pictures.

Strange Things Happen Evenings;

We Give Some Idea What to Expect

They were sitting on the davenport. The lights were low, save the lamp in the corner which cast a rosy glow over her face and made her eyes look like twin pools on a starlit night. He was speaking, slowly and nervously, while she leaned toward him in anticipation. They were discovering love. His hand groped towards hers; her head sank on his shoulder . . .

The small foreign-appearing man was furiously excited. His hands trembled, his lip curled, his eyes flashed fire as he strode toward the hulking brute who had done the wrong. "You sneaking scoundrel . . ."

(These are merely sketches after a hard evening at work on the Senior play.)

CHRIST, A BUSINESS MAN

A vigorous, steel-muscle, sun-bronzed he-man, pushing doggedly to a prophetic-inspired goal against the human nature which he shared with his fellow men—this is the Christ of Bruce Barton. No weak, womanish excuse for a man, no pre-arranged life to be technically followed through. He gives as he intends to, the emphasis and perhaps the exaggeration on the human side, but believes this will offset the utterly divine view and eventuate a complete characterization.

A business man himself, Mr. Barton sees and estimates Christ in terms of his word. The author shows him as the self-controlled executive, an overlooker of trivial detail, a concentrator upon the ultimate purpose. In this capacity, Barton judges Christ's perfection.

In the episodes of the wedding feasts and the violent expulsion of the money-changers, is seen respectively the sociable and rugged aspects of Christ. Next Mr. Barton shows that Christ's business was run on the same basis as successful modern business—sincerity. He advertised splendidly, clearly, completely, in the best way possible. The forms and factors were brevity, simplicity, sincerity and repetition. The catchword Christ gave his disciples in implication was strongly felt by all. In so many words: "We are great because we give service." This, Barton says, is one of the main foundations of business today.

The statements made by the author are sound in logic and inference, not at all far-fetched. The conclusions are just and not side-favoring. A Christ, strangely new is presented, in whom any person could trust and live—shout it out to the ridiculing world. And the big, burly, "too-wise," rational men, if not able to appreciate Christ's religious principles, would like to hear about him anyway and conjecture, perhaps, as to the sock in his straight lefts.

Barton's Christ will gain the attention and appeal to everyone.

COLLEGIANA

(Continued from Page One)

fair and square, spotless, pure basis could stoop so low as to snitch a spittoon. We offer our regrets that such a great injustice is being done. Politics and spittoons may have little in common to some people. We don't associate them at Idaho, but can't help thinking of them together when Oregon politics are set us as an example for Idaho.

FAMOUS TREE

(Washington State College.)

A section of a Douglas fir tree that was 34 inches in diameter when Columbus discovered America is on display in the agricultural engineering department's office. This tree would now be 609 years old and 6 1/2 feet in diameter, says Professor L. J. Smith.

Other interesting historical dates are noted on this cross-section of Douglas fir, namely, it was 47 inches in diameter when the Pilgrims landed in 1629; 54 inches at the time of the Declaration of Independence, and 67 inches in 1861 at the time of our civil war.

The Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington covers 24,000,000 acres and composes one-fourth of all the standing timber in the United States. The trees grow thicker in this section than in any other place in the country. Approximately eight billion feet of new growth per year is added to the Douglas fir forests of Oregon and Washington.

DEFERRED PLEDGING

(University of Oregon.)

That the principles of deferred pledging are sound, but that there are many difficulties in its actual operation, is the opinion expressed by George Cherry, newly-elected student president.

"If deferred pledging should be adopted at the University of Oregon, there are some difficulties which would arise to make one question its value from time to time. Some freshmen would have pledge pins in their pockets the day they arrived on the campus, others would be subject to continuous rushing with a loss to rushees and fraternities alike. An undesirable rivalry might spring up between the fraternities, to cause jealousy and ill feeling.

"While these evils seem apparent, the system has proven itself fairly sound in practice. Freshmen would realize the advantage that a high scholastic standing would give them, and on that basis, if no other, such as freedom from the time demands of a fraternity, their scholar-

ship would not suffer.

"The fraternities do help a freshman to adjust himself. But let a freshman have more of the responsibility of adjustment, and his own life in college and thereafter will be on a more firm and original basis, instead of being patterned after a type.

"DEAD RABBITS"

(University of Washington.)

"Dead rabbit!"

This, for the information of those who have not watched the varsity baseball squad perform this year, is Coach Tubby Graves' definition of an easy fly ball or a slow grounder.

But when the pill is directed toward Seth Minch, erstwhile football player and announcer de luxe, the term does not exactly apply. In fact, the "rabbit" has a very good chance of living to see another day.

During the batting practice of the team yesterday, Minch was allowed to cover second base. When the first fly ball was directed at him, Graves yelled out his usual "dead rabbit," but Minch muffed it. He continued to miff ten or eleven others, and the Husky coach pondered over the question of "when is a rabbit dead or alive."

Finally the new baseball "find" was given private instruction after his fielding average looked something like .0026.

ARCH FOR BEAUTY.

(University of Washington.)

Charges that the Memorial Gateway was an idolization of war were characterized by John Edwardson, chairman of the Gateway committee, as "petty haggling" at the meeting of presidents of the men's houses at Guggenheim hall last night. "The thing that the committee is trying to get is an attractive entrance to the campus, something which an institution the size of the University of Washington needs," he added.

"A Memorial tablet is now standing between the two pillars of the incomplete Gateway of the 17th avenue entrance to the campus. Whether the tablet stands there or another one is put on one of the columns is a relatively minor matter," he said.

A suggestion that the Gateway be dedicated to an eminent scien-

"CAMPUS SOD"

Sam Crippen tells of his opportunity to sail to point Barrow in a fifty foot "bean" boat.

Probably the good ship Van Camp.

Maybe the eskimos will pass a tariff.

But we're not worrying it was Australia last week.

Wednesday Willamette trimmed our baseball team 18-0—the bearscats failed to convert however.

The following gives a rough idea of the Logger score book after the game.

Don't be surprised if the bookstore will soon feature "Matthew's travels on a Donkey."

We figure in the springtime that the professor's mind (?) turns to

dist instead of to the University's war dead was thrown out by Edwardson on the ground that the dedication was not the important feature of the project.

Comptroller Herbert T. Condon, treasurer for the Memorial Gateway fund, explained the history of the movement.

Envelopes for Bookstore receipts which can be endorsed over to the Memorial Gateway fund were distributed among the men at the meeting. Edwardson urged that each house cooperate with the plan to have students contribute their share of the Bookstore \$10,000 melon towards the completion of the Gateway through the vouchers. May 15 is the last day on which receipts may be turned over to the Bookstore for participation in the dividend.

TO CUSS OR NOT TO CUSS
(University of Southern California)

The blue books of golf do not specifically prohibit profanity on the course. It must be inferred from

thoughts of ten minutes quizzes.

Perhaps the most quoted phrase downtown this week is "How's business, you liar?"

All the B. A. forecasting class has to do is make a fairly accurate six months forecast. That's all.

The theme song for this week is entitled "By DeKoven Inn the Moonlight," sung by Gullible George Tibbitts accompanied in the porch swing by Jean Michael.

"Red" Cagle, elusive All-American back was tackled from behind this week by a southern gal.

However this girl is different. Any woman who can keep a secret for two years is sort of running out of the herd anyway.

Will that "gentleman," that Senor Campas mentioned, please rise and we'll shake hands with you, Charlie.

We'd have loved Art Robbins in that grass skirt we were thinking about last Monday, too.

this that "Thou shalt not swear" is an unwritten rule of the links—a matter of taste and a point of pride, rather than a law for which material penalties can be demanded.

Profanity is unrestrained on the A. S. S. C. W. course; the unsuccessful and short-tempered are so outspoken that it is impossible to avoid hearing remarks which make even some worldly college students blush. Men who take their girls out for a game have complained most bitterly of the unwholesome sounds in the air.

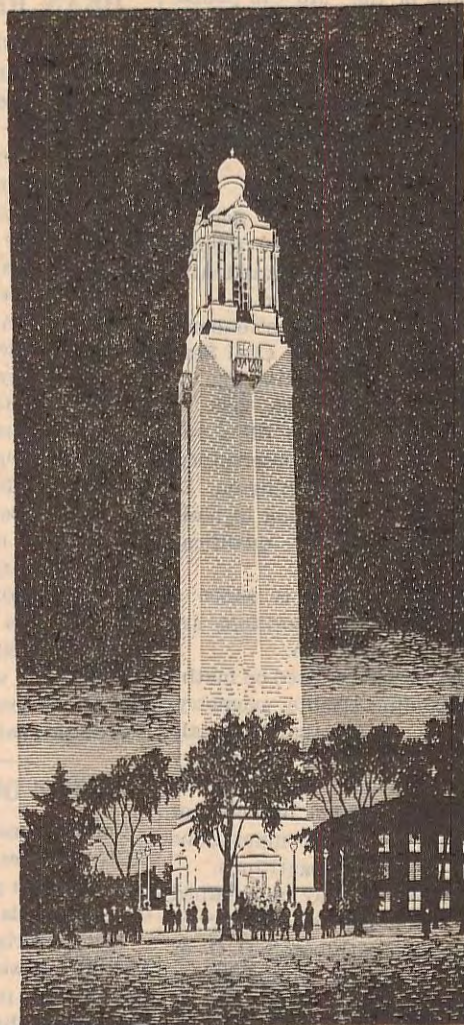
Psychologists tell us that a good "cussing out" is a fine method of avoiding nervous prostration; but profanity should be as private as praying, and no courteous player will give vent to his feelings so that he embarrasses others.

And a hint to the golfers, if they put as much energy and enthusiasm into the game as in their swearing they might have the satisfaction of paring their score by a number of strokes.

Light is the first of painters.
—EMERSON

BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride

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Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

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